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DAVID WESLEY

OVERSEAS NEWS AGENCY CORRESPONDENT

Dave Wesley has just returned from almost a year's assignment in South America where he covered every country except Paraguay, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic -- which means a total of sixteen countries. His headquarters were in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB---EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH
ADHEMAR PEREIRA DE BARROS

GOVERNOR OF SAO PAULO, BRAZIL.

This dynamic Brazilian will be heard at the luncheon of the Overseas Press Club by INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE HOOKUP, arranged by A. T. & T. He is reported to be one of the driving forces for the business and industrial development of Brazil. Several of our members who are experts on Latin-American affairs will ask Mr. De Barros questions via the trans-continental telephone hookup.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR., WILL BE OUR GUEST OF HONOR AT THE LUNCHEON.

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/BOARD MEETING/

Overseas Press Clubrooms Thursday, October 27, 1949 8:30 P.M.

OTTO TOLISCHUS of the New York Times has returned from a six weeks trip to Europe where he visited Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy and France. He found that Western Europe at least is returning to normalcy, though only on the foundation of the Marshall Plan.

EMIL LENGYEL is co-author with Joe Harsch of the latest issue of the Headline Series published by the Foreign Policy Association, titled "Eastern Europe Today".

ERIC PALMER spoke on international public relations at the University of Missouri recently and was also tendered a dinner there by Kappa Alpha Nu, photo-journalistic fraternity.

BETTY BETZ, columnist of King Features, has a new book just published by Grosset and Dunlap called "The Betty Betz Career Book; The Teen Age Guide to a Successful Future," also illustrated by B. B.

/TELEVISION/

The television program of the Overseas Press Club of America for Sunday, October 23rd at 5 P.M. will feature A. T. STEELE, N.Y. Herald Tribune correspondent recently returned from China; Henry Lieberman, formerly N.Y. Times correspondent in China and now a Fellow of the Council of Foreign Relations and ROBERT SHAPLEN of Fortune Magazine. LOUIS LOCHNER will be the emcee; Leon Levine, producer; and Fred Ricke, director. Subject: COMMUNIST CHINA.

HARRISON FORMAN has just returned from another trip to China---this time for nine months preparation work on a book to be published by Whittlesey House.

G. MILTON KELLY, formerly correspondent for the Associated Press in India, is now on the staff of the Washington Bureau of AP. He and STEWART HENSLEY of the United Press both were assigned coverage of Prime Minister Nehru's visit to the United States.

VINCENT DARGIS, formerly in Tokyo for the Signal Corps, is now stationed in Washington, D.C. with the Army Pictorial Service -- headquarters in Fort Myer, Virginia.

RICHARD MOWRER is now in Vienna as an independent correspondent.

JOHN ANSPACHER, after spending the past seven years in Europe, the last few of which were with the United Press in Frankfurt, has returned to the States. He can be reached through the Club.

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 PROMISE AND FULFILLMENT by Arthur Koestler from Macmillan Co.
 THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE by Graham Stuart from Macmillan Co.
 BANGKOK EDITOR by Alexander Macdonald from Macmillan Co.
 ADAM TO ATOM by ROGER SHAW, from the author
 HE THE MAKER by WILLIAM ZIFF from the author
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 THE RED PLOT AGAINST AMERICA by Robt. E. Stripling, edited by BOB CONSIDINE, from
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 THE TREASURE OF NAPLES by Giuseppe Marotta, from E. P. Dutton & Co.
 COMING OF AGE IN SAMOA by Margaret Mead, from New American Library of World Literature.
 HUMANY DESTINY by LeComte du Nouy, from New American Library of World Literature.
 FOR EVER WILT THOU LOVE by Ludwig Lewisohn from New American Library of World
 Literature.
 BENGAL FIRE by Larry Blochman, from the author.

WILLIAM ROSPOGLIOSI, Time and Life, Rome, returned recently from spending two months in Southern Rhodesia where he was surprised to find almost no coverage by American journalists. Likewise Rhodesians have little knowledge of the U.S. press. They thought an article appearing in Paul Robeson's "The African" had been taken from the New York Times or Time whereas it had been copied from "The New Times" of Moscow. Chrome and asbestos are important products there, although there is a marked lack of railway facilities, according to Bill.

RICHARD J. H. JOHNSTON, New York Times correspondent in Korea, will be back in the States soon on leave. He has been serving abroad since 1945 except for a short vacation in 1946. He and FRANK KELLEY had a wild ride in a Navy bomber from Honolulu to Manila in August, 1945, four hours through a typhoon.

TOM WALLACE, editor emeritus of the Louisville (Ky.) Times received the 1949 Award of the Americas Foundation on Columbus Day in New York for his promotion of better understanding between North and South American newspapermen. WALLACE is president of the Inter-American Press Association of the United States.

WANTED: Apartment to share with another newspaperman or room for rent in colleague's apartment. CALL THE OFFICE

BERYL KENT, former Army news writer, has just finished a series for the Los Angeles Times describing the effect of war and postwar occupation on Japanese women.

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NEW APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

GEORGE McK. JOHNSON, Mexico from July 1, 1927 to July 1, 1928 for the Christian Science Monitor and in Spain from July 15, 1929 to July 15, 1932 for the Associated Press.

JOHN C. OESTREICHER, Foreign News director of the International News Service, Europe, 1927 to 1929 for INS; reassigned to Europe for brief periods in 1938 and 1946. Oestreicher was a charter member of the OPC and is returning to active membership now.

JERRY HANNIFIN, Life magazine, has been assigned to Washington coverage. He was formerly Time-Life correspondent in Mexico City. Life photographer, Dave Duncan, has left for Greece, Cairo and Damascus.

HAL LEHRMAN has just returned from eight months in Europe and the Middle East for Fortune, Redbook and Commentary magazine.

JOHN DALY, for twelve years a newscaster with CBS, has become a free-lance television actor. This month he began performances on "Celebrity Time" and on "The Front Page" where he portrays the city editor.

IVAN DMITRI's photos in Life magazine of October 17th depicted "Mohammed's Mustache". He covered another field in the Oct. 15th issue of the Saturday Evening Post's article about brassieres and corsets.

DEVERE ALLEN, editor of Worldover Press, has announced that his newsletter will now be divided into two editions; the same mimeographed form will be used for material for editor clients, but the individual readers will soon receive a printed newsletter of six pages, -- the name is still a secret.

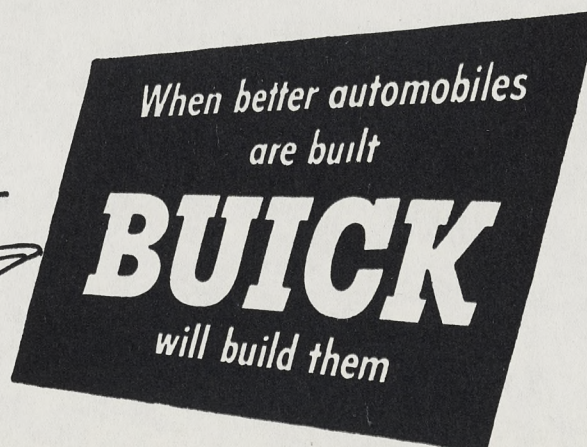
RUTH COWAN, Associated Press correspondent in Washington, recently bought a beautiful house in Georgetown. Colonel BILL WESTLAKE is recovering from an operation.

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JOHN MARTIN, foreign editor of the International News Service, and chairman of the Membership Committee of the OPC, asks that members send him within the next fortnight names of eligible newsmen for the club. Many who have the requisite qualifications have never been asked to join because of oversight on the part of the committee or members.

Comments pro and con have been received at the club office anent the recent distribution of "Last Testimony" published by the Knickerbocker Magazine, a well known publication of New York. Many members have asked for additional copies. Others have asserted that the production was one-sided, giving only a pro-Dutch viewpoint. President Kelley wishes to state that the booklet was mailed by the club only as a souvenir of some of its members and was done without comment as to the merits of the Dutch or Indonesian cause.

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BILL DAVIDSON writes of "Donora, The Case of the Poisoned Air" in the October 22nd issue of Collier's..... DAVIDSON also finished his series on "The Marvelous Mounties--As They Really Are" in the October 15th issue of the magazine....RICHARD TREGASKIS had a piece in the October 8th issue of Collier's stating that "We Need Carriers and the B-36".

JOHN THOMPSON, military editor of the Chicago Tribune, noted "Pack's" beard troubles in the last issue of the Bulletin. He wishes to tell PACKARD to keep up the good work and demand recognition of the bearded correspondent. Even in Chicago, JACK's new assignment, surrounded by clean shaven scribes, THOMPSON has grimly clung to the whiskers which have been his pride for seven years. It has gotten him around, too, because he has been taken for a rabbi, a college professor, a physician, even a diplomat - but never a newspaperman.

SCOOP FOR A BEARD..... THOMPSON was able to crash a private reception of the Big Four at M. Bidault's foreign ministry. The flunkey on the door thought he was a diplomat and Mme. Joliot-Curie must have thought so, too. She kept him in conversation for a very long time, not realizing that she was talking to a Chicago Tribune reporter instead of an atomic scientist.

JOE ROSAPEPE of AP World Desk presided at the luncheon of October 12. Glimpsed around were: RALPH HARTELL; LEONARD HARRIS of Prentice-Hall; DAVE RESNICK; MARION SANFORD of Crowell-Collier's, etc. PAULINE FREDERICK, ABC news commentator, won the book "Operation Survival" written by the speaker, William H. Hessler, foreign editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

HESSLER'S SPEECH WAS particularly timely as the battle of the B-36's had just started in the press. Many members remembered that in the Pacific, the Navy was covered on its invasions by Navy planes while the Air Force did not come in and establish bases until the coast was clear. In the National Military Establishment, the Navy can be outvoted by the Army and the Air Force on all counts.

The speaker stated that the present American Military strategy is not the product of the best military minds of the United States. He questioned the Johnson policy of relying on strategic bombing to win a war and said that the troops transported by the Navy are more important than anything else. He said that the cold war between the Air Force and the Navy had to be taken to the public in order to clarify the situation which is of paramount importance in the protection of this country. Seapower is imperative for the proper defense of western Europe, according to Hessler.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor.

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